

THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY.

HENRY R. WEST, Proprietor.
JERE WILLIAMS, Editor.



Woodfield, August 5, 1879.

"A union of hearts, a union of hands,
A union of States none may sever,
And the flag of our Union forever."

Address all letters to:
"THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY,"
Woodfield,
Monroe County, Ohio.

JOHN SHERMAN is in Maine working to overcome the Democratic and Greenback majority of 18,757, polled in 1878.

Some Republican subscribers to the *Okla. States* cheered for Jere Davis at Ewing's meeting in Lancaster on the 24th ult.

A few days ago WILLIAM H. VAN DERBILT purchased \$4,000,000 of United States four per cent bonds, each bond of the value of \$50,000.

Three candidates on the Republican ticket in Franklin County have declined. Another Convention has been called to fill the vacancies. Defeat is not a pleasant pastime.

The martial difference between General Ewing and Citizen Foster is this: In war, General Ewing is a soldier; in peace, he is a civilian. In war, Foster is a civilian; in peace, Foster would be a soldier.

The wise men at Washington have instructed General Miles to not "irritate" STRIKE BELLS. The reason, we suppose, is they fear that BELLS, if "irritated," might take a notion to go to Mexico as he did Cortez.

There is not a word in "Ohio in the War," edited by WHITEHEAD REID, about FOSTER, the Republican candidate for Governor. He was known on the Draft list, and in the circle of storekeepers who sold calico at war prices.

It is amusing to note the energy displayed by the Republicans when trying to disparage the war records of General Ewing and Rice. According to the Republican writings Ewing and Rice were regular Confederates throughout the war.

Drift and irremediable papers are the chief planks of the platform of the "Bacon" Pommer faction in this county. The Stryker election law interferes with the first and the good sense of the people condemn the second, together with the first.

General Ewing's speech, delivered at Lancaster on the 24th ult., will be found on our first page. It has been widely published by the press throughout the country, and is pronounced an excellent presentation of the issues. Read it carefully.

Republican papers were loud in their praise of Hon. JAMES M. ASHLER, a decided Republican, a few days since. He has now come out for Ewing and Rice, and the same papers are pitching into him fiercely. He can't support the calico candidate for Governor.

General Butler has taken the field again for Governor of Massachusetts. Last year he polled 109,000 votes with a large number of Democratic votes against him. This year he expects to carry the solid Democratic vote and a heavy vote from the Republican ranks.

General Ewing's splendid fight at Pilot Knob, where with one thousand Union soldiers he faced General Price with six thousand Confederates, and disputed every inch of ground in a stubborn, dogged retreat of three days, stamps him the resolute soldier and able commander.

FOSTER, the Republican candidate for Governor, in his speeches speaks of what "we" accomplished during the war. "We" fought with a yardstick, measuring calico at 60 cents per yard, and mulling at 75 cents per yard up at Fostoria, while Ewing and Rice fought in the field like gallant soldiers.

A dollar worth one hundred cents is what the people want. Not a piece of paper which says, "This is a dollar," with no basis of redemption in any thing, wholly irredeemable at any time or in any manner whatever. That is the homogeneity "Bacon" Pommer and his followers advocate.

WHITEHEAD REID, editor of the *New York Tribune*, thinks Ewing a gallant soldier and an able General. He will place him on the Confederate side in the war, by considerable. Reid edited a book called "Ohio in the War," that country editors of Republican papers should procure and study during this campaign.

Philadelphia Deputy Marshals.

The city of Philadelphia has been carried by the Republicans for years past. Under the law authorizing the appointment of Deputy Marshals to see that elections are fairly conducted, the following characters were appointed for that duty at the last election:

"Charles Herr, Marshal Second Division, Twenty-ninth Ward, character and reputation bad; had been arrested for crime. On election day he arrested a voter, who was released by Judge Hare and voted. Herr wore a badge, and solicited votes as a Republican.

"John Homeyard, Marshal Sixth Division, Sixth Ward, drunk, and arrested voters without cause; drew a club on a Democrat for challenging a negro register. The police blocked up the polls, and were released by Judge Hare and voted. Herr wore a badge, and solicited votes as a Republican.

"James Brown, Marshal Fourteenth Division, Fourth Ward, record of his conviction in 1872 for voting illegally proved. Proof was made that he voted twice on the same day.

"William Augustus, Fourth Division, Eighth Ward, acted as Marshal, assuming authority as such, but was not on the list: a Republican worker.

"William McGowan, Marshal Twenty-third Division, Second Ward. A policeman blocked up the voting window, and a Democratic United States Supervisor ordered him away, when McGowan and the policeman seized him and locked him up in the station house on a charge of interfering with officers. The case never tried. McGowan is employed in the assessor's office and paid by the city.

"Philip Madden, Marshal Fourth Ward, one of the most dangerous men in the city, has been in prison twice, once for highway robbery, and the second time for shooting a colored boy.

"Francis McGowan, Marshal Eighth Ward, has been arrested for five different robberies.

"Andrew Lenoir, Marshal First Ward, a warrant has been issued for him for larceny.

"J. E. Redding, Marshal First Ward, had been and dangerous man; had been tried for murder.

"Henry Pitts, Marshal Seventh Ward, a colored man who keeps a gambling house, and been arrested twice; distributed Republican tickets and voted for Foster.

"R. S. Stringfield, Marshal Fifteenth Ward, had been tried for shooting a man; character very bad.

"Michael Slavin, Marshal Fifth Ward, a thief and notorious repeater; had been arrested for subornation of perjury, but never tried.

"J. E. Redding, Marshal Sixteenth Division, Third Ward, arrested John Johnson, a legal voter, and locked him up all night; case never tried. Roberts, elected for the Republican ticket, was a clerk in the Gas Office, and paid by the city; there were also twelve to fourteen police at the poll all day, and they blocked up the poll.

The above facts were brought out by a Congressional investigating committee; they show plainly that the Republicans appoint the worst villains to the position of Marshals to intimidate and arrest Democratic voters. It is not hard to understand why the Republicans in Congress fought against the repeal of the law, and Hayes refused to approve the bill repealing it. They want to use it next year to defend the Democrats in the Presidential contest. The people are heartily tired of being bulldozed, arrested and deprived of their votes by a set of hired thugs working for the Republican party at \$5 per day. And the wonder that they have quietly and tamely submitted this long. Congressmen, from large cities, who gained their seats by such means should be ousted and their places given to their opponents, or their seats declared vacant.

The brutes who have charge of Sing Sing prison in New York have been torturing prisoners recently with an instrument called the "paddle." It is described by an ex-convict as being "a piece of leather about sixteen inches long, nearly as wide as my hand, and full of small holes. This is attached to a wooden handle. The man who is going to be punished is hoisted up by the wrists until his toes touch the ground. The 'paddle' is used on the hinder part, or seat, and it not only hurts awfully, but it bruises the flesh in a frightful manner. It is a fact that keeper Dixon, a large man, used the 'paddle' on a convict at Sing Sing about four and a half years ago, and the injuries inflicted caused mortification which resulted in the man's death. They generally pick out a large, strong man to do the punishing. Joe Cooney, who came to Sing Sing when I was there, is now at Auburn, where they use him for trying up and punishing the other convicts."

The *New York Herald* of the 26th ult., contained an article on Ewing's nomination and his chances for carrying the State. We extract the following: "His nomination has united his party. He is a popular man because he is known to be sincere, upright and pure; at once a man of capacity and character, and his history turns to the Democratic side all the advantages that gather around the name of a Union soldier."

The *N. Y. Herald* advises JOHN KELLY, Chief of Tammany, to fight SAMUEL J. TILDEN. The politicians who have had notched with SAMUEL have, to this time, notched no better than second, except HAYS, and he was forced to first place by the "counting in" game. That was a trick of "heads I win, tails you lose," in which Mr. TILDEN was defeated.

The *New York Herald* says of our candidate for Governor: "Mr. Ewing is also a man with whom his party can go confidently before the country. He is a man of brains, energy and character, trained to the law and in the school of practical politics, and above all, he was a downright Union man, and proved it on the field of battle."

Governor Bisson is issuing pardons by wholesale. A murderer from Cincinnati, sent up for ten years, was pardoned before he had served three months.

Further active duties being required in that department, he resigned his commission on the 12th of March, 1865.

Democratic Mass Meeting

WOODSFIELD.
SATURDAY, September 6.

SPEAKERS:
HON. THOMAS EWING.

Democratic candidate for Governor.

Hon. A. J. WARNER and Hon. CHAS. REEMLIN, Democratic candidate for Auditor of State.

All who desire to hear the issues fairly presented should arrange to attend this meeting.

An exchange notes the absence of public officials from their duties at Washington on full pay. We copy the following:

"Mr. John Sherman is engaged in improving his Presidential prospects by means of a series of partisan speeches. Mr. Devens has retreated to Massachusetts. Mr. Evans is here, there, and everywhere, with his headquarters in Vermont. Ancient Martin Thompson, after making merry at Fort Monroe, is bound for a long cruise on the Wash. Reformer Schurz, who has hoisted the Sherman flag, is to speak in the interest of Foster in Cincinnati, and then take the way easy again."

The President has laid out a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution.

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

"The heads of bureaus are scattered over the country, and thousands of subordinates report from the gay watering places. Each clerk is allowed a programme of free travel after summering at the Soldiers' Home at the expense of that institution."

OHIO IN THE WAR.

General Thomas Ewing.

The following is taken from Ohio in the War, edited by WHITEHEAD REID, editor of the *N. Y. Tribune*:

On the 15th of September, 1862, he recruited and organized the Eleventh Regiment of Kansas Volunteer Infantry, of which he was appointed Colonel. He commanded his regiment in the battles of Fort Wayne and Cane Hill. At Prairie Grove he had risen to the command of a brigade, and for his gallant services in this battle he was promoted to be Brigadier General of volunteers on the 11th of March, 1863.

In June, 1863, he was assigned to the command of the District of the Border, comprising all of Kansas and the western part of Missouri. He began the work of exterminating the guerrilla bands which infested the border counties, and repressed, with a strong hand, the thieving expeditions which, through every month of the preceding summer, had desolated with impunity the villages of that unhappy region.

In March, 1864, the District of the Border was abolished by the creation of the Department of Kansas. By request of Major General Rosecrans, commanding the Department of Missouri, General Ewing was ordered to report to him, and was assigned to the command of the St. Louis District.

On the 24th of September, it having been ascertained that General Price had entered the State with a large force, General Ewing was ordered to the post at Hannibal, Mo., with instructions to hold it if possible, gathering up the scattered remnants of the army, and to evacuate it if menaced by Price's whole army, known to be fifteen or twenty thousand strong.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

General Thomas Ewing.

Further active duties being required in that department, he resigned his commission on the 12th of March, 1865.

On the 15th of September, 1862, he recruited and organized the Eleventh Regiment of Kansas Volunteer Infantry, of which he was appointed Colonel. He commanded his regiment in the battles of Fort Wayne and Cane Hill. At Prairie Grove he had risen to the command of a brigade, and for his gallant services in this battle he was promoted to be Brigadier General of volunteers on the 11th of March, 1863.

In June, 1863, he was assigned to the command of the District of the Border, comprising all of Kansas and the western part of Missouri. He began the work of exterminating the guerrilla bands which infested the border counties, and repressed, with a strong hand, the thieving expeditions which, through every month of the preceding summer, had desolated with impunity the villages of that unhappy region.

In March, 1864, the District of the Border was abolished by the creation of the Department of Kansas. By request of Major General Rosecrans, commanding the Department of Missouri, General Ewing was ordered to report to him, and was assigned to the command of the St. Louis District.

On the 24th of September, it having been ascertained that General Price had entered the State with a large force, General Ewing was ordered to the post at Hannibal, Mo., with instructions to hold it if possible, gathering up the scattered remnants of the army, and to evacuate it if menaced by Price's whole army, known to be fifteen or twenty thousand strong.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet the enemy. The result was a complete victory. The enemy was driven back, and a large number of his men were killed.

At dawn on the morning of the 27th of September, he commenced one of the most gallant and successful campaigns of the war. The enemy had entered the valley at Slat in Gappa, a narrow gorge in the mountain, four and a half miles southeast of Pilot Knob. The whole available force, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, gathered up the post was sent to meet